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THE PARTING OF SUMMER. RY MAS. HRMANS.

Thou art bearing hence thy roses, Glad Summer, fare thee well! Thou'rt singing thy last melodies In every wood and dell.

But in the golden sunset
Of thy latest lingering day.
Oh, tell me, o'er this chequered earth
How hast thou passed away?
Brightly, sweet summer! brightly
Thine hours are floated by.
To the joyous birds of the woodland boughs.
The rangers of the sky.

And brightly in the forests,
To the wild deer wandering free;
And brightly 'midst the garden flowers,
Is the happy murmuring bec. But how to human bosoms,
With all their hopes and fears,
And thoughts that make them eagle-wings,
To pierce the unbown years?

Sweet Summer! to the captive
Thou hast flown in burning dreams
Of the woods, with all their whispering leave
And the blue rejoicing streams;—

To the wasted and the weary
On the bed of sie mess bound,
In swift delicious fantasies,
That changed with every sound;—

To the sailor on the billows, It longings wild, and vain, For the gashing founts and breezy hills, And the homes of earth again!

And unto me, glad Summer!
How hast thou flown to me?
My chainless footstep nought hath kept
From thy haunts of song and gl.e. Thou hath flown in wayward visions,

In memories of the dead— In shadows, from a troubled heart. O'er thy pathway shed;— In brief and sudden strivings,

To fling a weight aside—
'Midst these thy melodies have ceased,
And all thy roses died. But oh, thou gentle Summer!

If I greet thy flowers once more, Bringing me again thy buoyaney Wherewith my soul should soar!

Give me to holl thy sunshine, With song and spirit free; Or in a purer air than this May that next meeting be!

Miscellancous

A STORY OF CUBA.

Ballon, in his "History of Cuha," devotes considerable space to the administration of Tacon, who has left rather a doubtful reputation in Havanna, his energy in effecting improve-ments having been combined with such a degree of violence that to the people at large he iy. He knew not with whom to advise; he money and give me current."

feared to speak to those above him in society, "Certainly, sir."

lest they might betray his purpose to the Count Bullion runs over "pictured" people were sacrificed to his unscrupulous zen'. The following story, which was related to the author in Havans, illustrates his romantic love of justier, and will bear repeating: During the first year of Tacon's governor

ship, there was a young Creale girl named Miralda Estalez, who kept a cigar store in the Calle de Mercauers, and whose shop was a resort for all the young men of the town who loved a choicely made and superior cigar. Miraidi wes only seventeen, without mother or father living, and carned an humble though any harm, if it does not do any good. I can by too much virtue. Mactory we have named, and by the sales of man. And Pedro did seek the Governor. her little store. She was a picture of ripened tropical beauty, with a finely rounded form, a lovely face, of soft olive tint, and teeth that a lovely face, of soft olive tint, and teeth that a lovely face, of soft olive tint, and teeth that a lovely face, of soft olive tint, and teeth that a story in a free, manly voice; undisquisedly and Tuscerors might envy her. At times, there open in all things, so that Tacou was pleased was, a dash of langor in her dreamy eye that "And the girl?" asked the Governor Genher cheerful jests were so delicate yet free, that she had un wittingly turned the heads, not to may the hearts, of half the young merchants in the Calle de Mercaders. But she dispensed her favors without partiality; none of the rich and gay exquisites of Havana could say they had ever received any particular acknowledgement from the young and fair girl to their warm and constant attention. For this one ske had a pleasant smile, for another a word of pleasing gossip, for a third a snatch of s Spanish song: but to none did she give her, confidence except to young Pedro Mantauex. a fine looking boatman, who plied between the Punta and Moro Castle, on the opposite side

Pedro was a manly and courageous young fellow, rather above his class in intelligence, appearance and associations, and pulled his ours with a strong arm and light heart, and loved the beautiful Miraida with an arder romentic in its fidelity and truth. He was a sort of leader among the boatmen in the harbor, for the reasons of his superior cultivation and intelligence, and his quick-witted asgacity was often turned for the beneat of his comrades. Many were the noble deeds which he had done in and about the harborsince a boy. for he had followed his calling of a water-man from boyhood, as his father had done before him. Miralda in turn ardently loved Pedro; and when he came at night and sat in the back part of her little shop, she had always a nest and fragrant cigar for his lips. Now and then, when she could steal away from her whop on some holiday, Pedro would hoist a tiny sail in the prow of his boat, and securing steer out into the gulf and coast along the ro- girl, did you not?"

of the harbor.

There was a famous roue, well known at this time in Havane, named Count Almonte, who had frequently visited Miralda's abop, and conceived quite a passion for the girl, and indeed he had grown to be one of her most liberal customers. With a counting shrewdness and knowledge of human nature, the Count besieged the heart of his intended victim without appearing to do so, and carried on his plan of operations for many weeks before the innecent girl even suspected his possessing a parameter for her until one day they were the control of the countil one day they were the control of the countil one day they were cent girl even suspected his possessing a par-tiality for her, until one day she was surprised by a present from him of so costly a nature as to lead her to suspect the doner's intention at once, and to promptly decline the offered gift. Undismayed by this, still the Count continued his profuse patronage in a way to which Mi-ralds could find no plausible pretext of com-

At last, seizing upon what he considered a favorable moment. Count Almonte declared the hands of the passion to Miraida, besought her to come and be the mistress of his broad and rich estates at Cesite, near the city, and offered all amazement.

BY W. C. GOULD.

the promises of wealth, favor and fortune; but

in vain. The pure minded girl scorned his of-

fer, and bade him never more to insult her by visiting her shop. Abashed but not con-founded, the Count retired, but only to weave

Then it was she began to fear some trick had

been played upon her; and these fears were

tended officer and soldiers were his own per

panish army uniform.

ple, who had adopted the disguise of the

Count Almonte met her at the door, told her

to fear no violence, that her wishes should be respected in all things, save her personal liberty; that he trusted in time to persuade her

peculiar satisfaction, and slept with it in her

Small was the clue by which Pedro Manta-

nez discovered the trick of Count Almonte .-

nd his own liberty, by some means, I

jeopardized. He could on y consider with him-

self:must be his own counsellor in this criti-

I hey say Tacon loves justice. We shall see

s golden cross from the table, and handing

"Swear that what you have related to me is

the emblem with simple reverence.

The Governor turned to his table, wrote

before him. Pedro was sent to an ante-room,

and the business of the day passed on as usual

Less than two hours had transpired, when

"Count Almonte, you doubtless know why

"Excelencia, I fear that I have been indis

kept a prisoner."
"Excelencia, she is as pure as when she en-

tered beneath my roof," was the truthful re-

The Governor turned and whispered to

his page, then continued his questions to the Count, while he made some minutes upon paper. Pedro was now summoned to explain

some matter, and as he entered the Governor

General turned his back for one moment as if

to seek some papers upon his table, while Mr-ralds was pressed in the boatman's arms. It was but for a moment, and the next, Pedro was bowing humbly before Tacon. A few moments

more and the Governor a page returned, accom-panied by a monk of the church of Santa Clara, with the emblems of his office.

"Excellencia!" exclaimed the Count, in

the Count and Miralda stood before Tacon .-

in the reception hall of the Governor.

have ordered you to appear here."

"Excelencia, I cannot deny it."

my betrothed."

"Fearless and Free."

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Short of a Watch.

Mr. Jacob Shott, on his way home from

The gentlemen, or pickpocket, furned pale,

on the courage he had displayed.

He related the adventure to his wife, who

ielded to the requisition.

way of the transgressor is hard.'

summons comes. Then, do you wonder that

2-Gentlemen going to bed with their boots

7-Loud snoring not allowed, and a fine of

8-Country scap for washing given free, a

9-A half dime will be charged for the priv-

1 i-Thelandlord trusts that his boarders will

bserve the above rules, and say nothing, or

the proper means will be taken to see that

- Two persons met the other day, and in

"No," responded the other, "can you?"

omestic increase, gives the following:

Seize your per, oh, dreaming poet ! And in numbers smooth as may be,

Spread afar the joyful tidings,

Betsy's got a little baby !!

Sound the stage horn, blast the trumpet,

That the waiting world may know ! Publish it through all our borders,

ilege of the back porch, on shady afternoons. 10-Liquors with white sugar, a bit a drink,

holding on to the plander.

a bit for every offence.

bit a week for town soap.

with common, five cents.

oing so, the one inquired:-

Even unto Mexico !

eather?

ainles

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EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, O. OCT. 12 1854.

"Not a word, Senor; it your part to obey !"

"My nebility, Excellencia!"
"Is forfeited!" said Tacon.
Count Almonte had too many evidences be-

to a voltante, told Miralda they would drive to the guardhouse. But to the surprise of the girl, she soon after discovered that they were rapidly passing the city gates, and immediately after were dashing off on the road to Cerito,-

soon confirmed by the volunte's turning down the long valley of palms that led to the es-tate of Count Almonte. It was in vain to expostulate now; she felt that she was in the power of the reckless nobleman; and the pre-

"Excelencia," said the officer returning the

order, "It is executed !"
"Is the Count dead ?" "Excelencis, yes."
"Proclaim, in the usual manner, the mar-riage of Count Almonte and Miralda Estalez,

in Pedro, and secretly cherished the idea that he would discover her place of confinement, and adopt some means to deliver her. The "Some six months ago, Mr. Slocum, you gave me credit for a pair of boots—price five follars. I have now called to liquidate the

stiletto is the constant companion of the lower classes, and Miralda had been used to wear demand," "Owe me five dollars ? Well, realy I have one, even in her store, against contingency; but now she regarded the tiny weapon with no remembrance of the fact." "Be that as it may, the debt is honest and

must be paid." ... Here the middle-aged gent, in pepper-and-salt casimeres, took out a well filled pocketbook, and handed Mr. Slocum a twenty-dollar family. On the part of the women no feeling

The middle-aged gentleman left, while Slo-

diate danger-and he could breathe more free-

Bullion runs over "pictured blotting paper," ind throws ont a twenty dollar bil "What do you throw that out for?" "Not worth a cent-one of the new counterfeits come out yesterday."

At last, as if indespair, he started to his feet Slocum once more goes off in a reverie. one day, and exclaimed to himself, "why not "Curse that scoundrel! that's the very bill to to head-quarters at once ? why not see the that, that honest man paid me yesterday for tion; so that it might also appear as if genuine skin is not as fair as when she was led to the Governor General and tell him the whole truth; those boots. What a vile world. I don't be-Ah, see him !-how is this to be affected !- lieve that there's one upright man on earth." And then this Count Almonte is a nooleman. off for the "perlice," to enter a complaint. I will go to the Governor General; it cannot do MORAL. - Don't allow yourself to be "done"

Death of a Lady by Violence.

A correspondent of the Jacksonville Republican, writing from the Mineral Springs, under date of September 6, gives the following horrid recital:

by violence, and supposed to have been lying meet their kindred. In their own homes, more The Governor, bidding him come nearer took in the water eight or ten days. A post morto the boarman, as he regarded him searchingly, phsicians were given to this effect: She bore on her head and right ear a deep gash, supposed to be the result of a stroke from a large true, as you hope for heaven !"
"I swear ?" said Pedro, kneeling and kissing knife: both arms unjointed at the elbow. tech broken out, howels cut out also, and a stout leathern girdle encircling her waist.

But one garment protected her from the heat of an almost vertical sun, and her back was prevails insthe surrounding countries. Whilst the penalty. Here they are: few brief lines, and touching a bell, summon- of an almost vertical sun, and her back was ed a page from an adjoining room, whom he literally baked. To all human appearance in the latter, the purchase of a wife is the only 1—Gentiemen will black their boots before ordered to send the captain of the guard to him. this subject of some biabolical machination usual form of contracting a marriage until which leaving their rooms, or they will not be admit-Prompt, as were all who had any connection with the Governor's household, the officer appeared at once, and received the written or-der, with directions to bring Count Almonte and a young girl named Miralda immediately

No discovery had been made tending to

ATA modern writer says: "I know nothing Neither knew the nature of the business which more touching than the efforts of self governhad summoned them there. Almonte half susment of which little chi drenare capable, when pecied the truth, and the poor girl argued to herself that fate could not be but improved by the best parts of their nature are growing vigorously under the warmth and light of parenthe interference, let its nature be what it tal love. How beautiful is the self control of the little creature who stiffen his sobs of pain because his mother's pitying eye is upon him in tender sorrow! or that of the babe who abstains from play and sits quietly on the floor, because somebody is ill! I have known a very creet," was the reply.
"You adopted the uniform of the guards for young child slip over to the sold side of the bed on a winter's night, that a grown up sis-ter might find a warm one. I have known a little girl submit spontaneously to hours of irk-"Declare upon your honor, Count Almonte, whether she is unharmed whom you have thus some restraint and disagreeable employment, so dignified-were never imparted by fear, but flourished thus under the influence of love.

with its sweet excitements and holy supports." 3.7On the occasion of the marriage of a Mr. Eddy and Miss Jones, an editor in the neighborhead got off the following:

"In drifting down the stream of life, Miss ones has got within the influence of an Eddy that will cause her to revolve in a circle of heatitude for the remainder of her existence."

grA very celebrated divine, was in the habit of preaching so as to be beyond the comprehension of his hearers. A lady of the parish met him, one day, and asked him what the duty "Holy father," said Tacon, "will you bind of a shepward was.
the hands of this Count Atmonte and Miralds "To feed his flock Estales together in the bends of wedlock?" "To feed his flock, of course," was the re-

ply. "Ought he then to place the hay so high that but few of the sheep can reach it ?"

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CIRCASSIAN AND ARMENIEN WOMEN.

THEIR EDUCATION AND HABITS.

Count Almonte had too many evidences be-fore his mind's eye of Tacon's mode of admin-ners and customs of the natives and races befounded, the Count retired, but only to weare a snare whereby he could entangle her, for he his mind's eye'of Toson's mode of adminitering justice and enforcing his own will, to make the man and one to be so easily thwarted.

One afterneon, not long after this, as the limit of the prize he had so long coviders, and held just opposite the door of the sales and held just opposite the door of the afterneon's insigns, entered and asked the timelity responded.

"Then you will please to come with me."

"The order of the Governor General."

"The orde horse, and with a single attendant, soon pass-ed out of the city gates. But hardly had be passed the corner of the Passe, when a dozen muskets fired a volley at him, and he fell a corpse upon the road.

His body was quietly removed, and the captain of the guard, who had witnessed the act, tended to dispose of the General how he intended a minute upon his order as to the time plied that they belonged to a race with whom and place, and mounting his horse rode to the Russia was at peace, and he should therefore Governor's palace, entering the presence-set them free, after interposing some tridier. Governor's palace, entering the presence-set them free, after interposing some triding chamber just as Pedro and Miralda were once difficulties and exhortations. The writer furmore summoned before the Governor ther adds:

"Meanwhile, the son of the Prince had ar- left it before going to the lecture. That I rived, to beg the liberation of his father. I should live see my dear husband a pickpock-accompanied the Circassian within the rayon et.'
of the fortress, where an interesting scene fol- Jacob sat down in trepidation. It was lowed. In announcing to the girls their liber-stion, the General ordered them to be inform-ed that the choice was opened to them to be only recovered his stolen property. respected in all things, save her personal networks and also that she is the legal widow possessery; that he trusted in time to persuade her all things he was her slave. She replied consiliting her was her slave. She keep her was her slave. She keep her was saveled by the following and the following and the rese from a sleepless bed that Omar and the Austrian commander afterwards disagreed.

A complete ruphure has taken place between the research or their own race, or to marry Russians and construction with me to Germany, where all the women were free, or their own race, or to marry Russians and construction of their free choice, to return with me to Germany, where all the women were free, or their own race, or to marry Russians and prior back to their homes with the prince of their free choice, to return with me to Germany, where all the women were free, or the next norsing to read the following and the late of the rewar

"If however, we investigate a little deeper he view-, thoughts and habits of this eastern people, the answer will not appear unnatural, but, in fact, accordant with their notions.-The purchase and sale of women is deeply rooted in the customs of the people—every man buys his wife from the father or from the First this was found out, then that circum-stance, and these being put together, they led to other results, until the indefatigable lover was at last fully satisfied that he had discover.

Discovered her please of configuration. Count Almonte's gates at a favorable moment, and retired to arrange some plan for her delivery. There was time to think now; heretofore he had not permitted himself even an hour's sleep; but she was safe—that is, not in immediate danger—and he could breathe more feet.

Among Europeans, a rich men who marries ful vividness! For himself he cared nothing, Among Europeans, a rich into who had been a poor girl, generally appears actuated by comhe offended the law, and was willing to submit to the penalty; yet the frail form of that man's pride. If, on the contrary, a rich girl marries a poor man, she purchases her husband and this is humiliating to him. When two and this is humiliating to him. marry who are equally well off, the match has, ed beneath her cap—the eye has lost some of more or less, the air of a mercantile transac- its brilliancy, but none of its benevolence—the and disinterested affection could only be found altar—the hand, as she leans upon the staff, in a marriage between two poor persons. But The last we saw of Slocum, he was putting here again the motive is often either one of the step has lost its elasticity, but a firm relimere passion, a need of mutual assistance and attendance, or a wish to establish a seperate chi dren have grown up in honor, so far asshe household. The eastern girl sees in her purknows, and she is willing to go whenever her chase-price the test of her own value—the higher the offer the greater her worth. The whom they are sold are to be regarded simply

the poor culprit sighs out in the agony of his purchase of women b ing the common practice heart: "Don't let my mother know it, for among the Circassion tribes; slave-dealers to she's almost worn out now, and this world kill her!" Young man, when tempted to sin, ask yourself; "What would my mother say?" as agents, who dispose of them in marriage in ask yourself; "What would my mother say?"

Turkey. Their parents know that a better When the evil one has assumed his most aling in the river, at or near Sawnee shoals, a first willingly go to Turkey, where, as the traffew days ago, indicating a death occasioned by violence, and supposed to have been lying meet their kindred. In the constantly mother say?"—Clemburd Hamiltonian meet their kindred. in the water eight or ten days. A pest mor-tem examination was held, and opinions of rious, and the women are slaves to all kinds of had been stopping at a cross country tavern drudgery and menial labor; whereas the Turk about two weeks, writes to a friend about the is a patient and kind husband, and a tender father. ed. He says: "The young unmarried Armenian people, o The regulations of the house are written in

in the latter, the purchase of a wife is the only gone the process of decomposion; and I have also heardshe possessed a beautiful hand, suppose to be unaccustomed to labor time the girl remains in perfect section, among ted to table, without an extra charge of a bit a course. The girls go where they like unveiled on will be finel a quarter for the first offence, and bareheaded. The young men carry on their love suits freely and openly, and marria- sued for their board for the third—the landlord reveal the name of the murderer or his vic- ges of affection are of common occurrence .-But with marriage the scene changes; the word that moment she never appears even in her extra bit. own house, unveiled. She is never seen abroad in the public streets, except when she goes to room will be fined five dollars, and perhaps church, which is only twice in the year, and turned out, as the case is aggravating. then closely veiled. If a stranger enters the house or garden, she instantly conceals berself. With no person, not even her father or brother the plunder until he comes out. is she allowed to exchange a single word; and she speaks to her husband only when they are alone. With the rest of the household she

can communicate only by gestures, and by talking on her fingers. This silent reserve, which custom imperatively prescribes, the young wife maintains until she has borne her first child, -so strong and yet so humble, so patient and from which period she becomes gradually emancipated from her constraint; she sneaks to her new born infant; then her mother-in-law is the first person she may address, after a while she is allowed to converse with her own they do. mother, then with her sister-in-law, and afterwards with her own sisters. Now she begins to talk with the young girls in the house, but always in a gentle whisper, that none of the male part of the family may hear what is said. The wife, however, is not fully emancipated, ber education is not completed, until after the lapse of six years, and even then she can never speak with strangers of the othersex, nor appear before them anveiled."

> T'Mother, it strikes me you are very lazy "How dare you say so; why, don't you see I'm making bread 7,' indignantly demanded the lady.

> "True, but that's neither more nor less than loafing."

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Additional News by the Steamer America.

New York, Friday, September 29. ecture, in which he had been much interest-The Crimes expedition is decidedly the lared, fell in with a well dressed geatleman who addressed a casual inquiry to him. From this gest in the annals of modern, warfare. The fleet musters 25,000 sailor and a3,000 cannon;

Sevastopool. There are 60,000 Russian forces in camp at Odessa, besides a full garrison in and looked for a moment as if he were inclin-ed to resistance, but the resolute tone and the city. Many of the Russian ships in that bearing of Mr. Short intimidated him, and he new levy of ten men in each thousand is ordered in the western portion of the Russian Mr. Short went home congratulating himself

Rumors that the french Admiral, Hamilton, was opposed to the Sevestopol expedition, and instead of praising him, as he anticipated she was opposed to the Sevastopol expedition, and that Arnaud had taken the sole responsibility would, exclaimed: also that sealed orders were on the way from France, were in circulation, but not generally

,Why, Jacob, what have you done! Your credited. The orders calling home the Baltic fleet

caused some apprehension in England, fearing that the Russian fleet will escape from the Jacob sat down in trepidation. It was Baltic and commit devasts ions on commerce. It was rumored Napier wishes to resign.

way robbery, when, as he imagined, he had only recovered his stolen properly.

He slept but lit le that night. Visions of handcuffs and prison bors floated before his trophled mind, and he rose from a sleepless bed to the complete rupture has taken place between

outrage is short and stout, with a ferocious expression of countenance.

This was not calculated to calm the excited the Czar to abide eventualities, and in order nerves of Mr. Short. He hardly knew how to extricate himself from this embarrassing position. He at length bethought himself to send tions of the war, but will repel with energy

his wife with the watch to the Rev. Mr. C., with a plain statement of the mistake which had occurred, and with a request, that he would cause the matter to be dropped immediately.

The negotiation proved successful, and Short was relieved from his terror. It need not be and threatened to take that city. The formula that Mr. Short has not attempted his how and threatened to take that city. The formula that Mr. Short has not attempted his how and threatened to take that city. The formula that Mr. Short has not attempted his how are not still repel with energy at lattacks from whatever quarter.

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The dates from Canton are to the 10th July robbery since this memoriable occasion, hav-ing come to the deliberate conclusion that the

and from Shanghai to the 12th.

The yatch America is advertised for sale.

The military exercises continue at Bologne. What will my Mother Say? "What will my mother say?" said a young On the 13th a sham battle was enacted; an invading army of 40,000 matched from St. Omer and attacked Bologne, and was met by a sim-ilar force, and after immense fire and amoke, man a few days since, when apprehended for appropriating his neighbor's property. Oh, what a sermon is there! The pious instruc-Bologne was supposed to be taken.

The French Minister is recalled from Berlin tion—the consistent example—the earliest rec-

and F. Barrot is appointed to the office

The cholers was rapidly abating at Paris. Another outbrenk in Spain was looked for. nesa, and was thoroughly organized throughout the country, and it was believed the programme of the intended movement was being secretly circulated. The Marquis of Albarda is recognized as being at the head of the movements, and he keeps concealed. Public tumor also connects Mr. Soule with the move-

Queen Christins has arrived at Lisbon, and rom thence proceeds to Paris. ance in the faith of her father's sustaining her

Cool Yet Accommodating.

A man by the name of Bahr, in Sebastin county, was lately in very peculiar circumstances. Whilst absent from home, a vagabond by the name of Rose made the acquaintance of his family, and actually so far transcended the bounds of propriety as to induce Mrs. Bahr to consent to run sway from her husband and cohabit with him. Accordingly he yoked up Baht's oxen, loaded the cart with the effects about the house, placed Mrs. Bahr and her two children on the top of them, and was just about to cry out "get up, Berry," when Bahr made his appearance. He had already heard of his wifes unfaithfulness, and came up weeping.

"Oh, Polty Jane, Polly Jane, are you going o leave me, and take away Bod and Sarin-Mrs. Bahr answered not a word, but the at-

tention of Rose was drawn to the lamenta-"What's the matter, Mr. Babt ?" said Rose, 1-Gentlemen will black their boots before "Polly and the children is going to be sep-arated from me," responded Bahr.
"No need of that, Mr. Bahr, no need of that,

Come and go along with us; in fact, we need you to pack water and cary wood. Cheer up and come slong. Don't look at the dark side of life, you'll have a first rate time. Git up,

3-No person allowed to call twice for the which the young woman pronounces at the same dish, without paying an extra bit.

4—Gentlemen not on hand at meal-times altar, in accepting her husband, is the last that is for a long time heard from her lips. From cannot come to the table, without paying an didn't use enough water to prevent the dust. rolling up in little balls upon her arms. In 5-Any gentleman found going to the ladies her trouble, she applied to her brother, a little older than herself, for a solution of the mystery. It was explained at once—to his 6-All travelers are expected to treat before leaving the house-the landlord holding on to

"Why, sis, you are made of dust, and if you don't stop, you'll wash yourself all away."
This opinion, coming from an elder brother, was declaive, and the washing was discontinued.

We heard a good retort in the car, the other day, from a tipsy laborer, who had carried in his hand a bottle of "fire-water," with which to keep himself warm and moist. A fellow traveller, wishing to poke a little fun at him, asked him what he had got in his bot-

"Small Beer," was the reply. "Woll," said the other "if it's small beet, I'll share it with you."

"Can you account for this extreme diy "No," answered Sawney, "it's too small for

"Yes, it is in consequence of the want of IT It is a glorious sight to see two old people, who have weathered the storms and basked in sunshine of life together, go hand in (TAn editor out west, in speaking of his hand, lovingly and thoughtfully, together down the gentle declivity of time, with no anger, nor jealousy, nor hatred, garnered up against each other, und looking with hope oy to the everlasting youth of Heaven, where they two shall be one forever. That is a true marriage, for it is a marriage of spirit with spirit. Their love is woven into a woof of gold, that neither time, nor death, nor eternity can sevel.

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